with absolute incaedulity, (supposing of course that they should condescend to read what we have said at all.) They will say that these statements are mere "rebel" exaggerations. We beg them, therefore, to read on. We reproduce here what the United States district attorney said on the subject, premising, however, that they must not take that official to be a monster, cers were on Friday sent on to the grand ance of a highly respectable Virginia law- this district, will learn something interest-

"Now, I lay down this proposition right here: that in a prosecution for illegally neglecting to perform their duties as judges of election it is not incumbent upon the United States to show fraud or corruption part of these defendants, or even mola fides. If therefore, the receipts produced by the rejected voters were genuine and were sufficient evidence of the payment of their capitation-tax (their right to vote in other respects being conceded), the fact the State debt. that the defendants refused to receive their votes establishes the case for the prosecu-

Whoever will take the trouble to read what Mr. Cognill, a lawver far superior to Mr. Lewis, says on this subject in an article which we print to-day, will learn that these election-officers are prosecuted for not receiving illegal tax-receip. But this is not the point we are now making. We desire to call attention here only to the district attorney's distinct and unequivocal avowal that be demanded the punishment December seems to be a good No. R. S. of three of Virginia's election-officers for an error of judgment. He claimed that it was not necessary to show even that they had acted in bad faith, much less to show fraud or corruption on their part. They may have done their duty as they understood it, and they certainly did do it as it was explained to them by the judge of the court to which they owed their appointment as election-officers; yet he demanded their punishment.

Is it any wonder that the white people of Virginia hate the very name of the Repubmoney collected from the poor people thus harassed?

P. S. Another set of election officers have been arrested and held to bail. Who says

THE CHANGE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF THE LONG ISLAND RAILROADS .- A good deal of anxiety has been occasioned in Long Island by the news that the railroads have changed hands.

Colonel Thomas R. Sharpe, the receiver in whose hands the roads have been for some time past, has done more for the fuprovement and development of Long Is land, and the consequent increase of the business of the roads, than all his predecessors taken together. If the wishes of the people of the Island are regarded Colonel Sharpe will be retained in charge.

The men by whom Colonel Sharpe has

surrounded bimself in the management are a credit to their several departments. Altoa liberal, comprehensive, popular system in striking contrast to that which had long Mr: Austin Corbin, the new purchaser,

takes rank as a first-class business-man. It s said he will make many improvements; band. but the fewer changes of persons be makes the better will be be liked.—New York Sun, 3d.

We are glad to read these compliments to Mr. SHARPE and his most competent lieutenant Mr. James L. Morrow, both of whom have friends innumerable in this city, where one of them was born, and where the other resided for a long time. him, the more successful will his road be.

a country was cursed with. It began its existence by proclaiming through the greatest of its early leaders the doctrine of a law higher than the Constitution-"the bigherorigin and history, it now proposes in Ohio to treat with indignity the national law providing for the election of United States senators, to elect a senator in contempt of that law, and trust to the States'-rights tax after it has been so returned by the principles of a Democratic United States argues that inasmuch as the Federal Con- far as the powers of the Auditor are con- great. Of course the State tax will be the stitution provides that the Legislature may fill vacancles happening while it is in ses-Mr. Thurman's successor in space of all the laws on the statute-book. Unfortunately for that argument, the vacancy will not occur until the 4th of March next. Nevertheless, we do not doubt that the Republicans of the Ohio Legislature will follow the

Deacon's advice. U. N. ARNETT, Esq., of Marion county, W. Va., was found dead a few days ago in or near the road over which he had been travelling. Before the late war between the States Mr. ARNETT was for many years a member of the Virginia Legislature. After the war he repeatedly served in the West Virgislature. He was a nepbew of exaator Willey, and of State Senator WILLEY, formerly well known in Richnd. He was also the father of Colonel W. W. ARNETT, who served in the Confederate army throughout the war, and ofterwards represented Clarke county in the Vir-ginia House of Delegates. Mr. ARNETT is supposed to have died of apopiexy; but heart-disease may have been the cause. He was a true man, as he proved in many No amount of persecution could in-ce him to profess to be aught else than a ration with Virginian feelings and symBetraying the Party.

One of the coolest things we ever beard of is the talk of the Mahonettes about a berayal of the Democratic party by the regular Democrats themselves! To think that there is danger of the party betraying itself is enough to "give us pause." But, then, to think, again, that this danger is feared by the Mahoneites renders the mystery comected by the faction which last winter caucussed with negro Republicans, elected a Republican Second Auditor, put negroes into Capitol offices, and turned out all of the old and faithful Democrats! The Demoeratic party to be saved by the men who east their votes for a second HANCOCK electoral ticket rather than desert their "faithtul allies," the negroes !

REPUDIATED STATE BONDS .- To-day an attorney for claims amounting to over three millions for Georgia repudiated bonds arrived, and stated to your correpondent that they meant to push the mat ter early in the session. They propose to have a bill passed giving power to sue a State in the courts. Now States cannot be sued, and claimants have no way to begin proceedings for recovery of money lost through repudiation of liabilities by some of the southern States .- Washington Correspondent Baltimore Sun.

The above is a dangerous experiment, upposing it to be true, as we do not suppose it to be. However, we are confident such a bill will never pass a Democratic Congress. How it would fare at the hands of a Congress largely Republican, we can-

The Washington, Baltimore, and other papers which have published telegrams stating that three Manchester election offibut must read what he says as the utter- jury of the United States District Court of yer who has been blinded by the virus of ing concerning that case if they will read Republicanism. District-Attorney Lewis an article on the subject to be found in another column.

R. A. COGRILL, Esq., is universally reognized as one of the best lawyers in Virginia. Read what be says as to the appointments of collectors recently made by Auditor MASSEY.

We publish to-day another thoughtful article from "Justice" on the subject of make?

We have received a pamphlet whose contents are told in the beading, "What the able to Accomplish for the Prosperity of the Fine Yellow Tobacco Region, both in Enlarging the Demand for its Product and in Perfecting the Quality of that Product." We rejoice in the success of all such enter-

The Southern Planter and Farmer for SAUNDERS, Richmond, editor.

New Books.

Marston Hall: A Story Illustrative of Southern Life. By BERYL CARR. New York : G. W. CARLTON & Co. 1880. For sale by J. A. YANCEY. Price \$1.50. Scribner's Monthly. An Illustrated Maga-

zine for the People. Conducted by J. G. HOLLAND. Volume XX , May, 1880, to October, 1880, inclusive. New York : SCRIBNER & Co. The volume before us is beautifully

bound and bandsomely illustrated. What lican party? Would it be strange if they shall we say of SCRIBNER'S success, or were somewhat lacking in devotion to a rather what shall we not say of it? Scrib-Government which authorizes such out- ner's Monthly has grown in popularity value of the bond is greatly enhanced, and rages and pays for their commission with until us circulation has reached the incredities ready convertibility into money at about sand. The merits of this magazine have commended it to popular favor. We receive it regularly every month, but there is this is not the best Government the world such a demand for it that we always turn in the increased value of the bond. it over to somebody connected with this to receive a whole volume of this excellent empt from the operation of the coupons so periodical, bound in a style that makes it worthy a place in a library.

And here, too, is St. Nicholas : Scribner's Illustrated Magazine for Boys-and Girls, and which is so charmingly conducted by MARY MAPES DODGE. This is the best children's periodical in the world, we judge. It has an immense circulation in England. Indeed, so speaking are its illustrations that we don't know any reason why even France or Germany should not order a large number of copies. Certainly the ebildren could read the illustrations. gether the roads have been carried on upon | This also is a book fit for a parlor-table.

Both these books are for sale by Messrs. WOODHOUSE & PARHAM.

P. S. Spiritual Songs, mentioned on the outside of the wrapper, did not come to

Massey's Tax Certificates.

NOVEMBER 27, 1880. Editors Dispatch : Enclosed find an editorial from the Amherst Enterprise, written by Hon. Robert A. Coghill, which presents the delinquent tax action of the Auditor in its true colors; and I beg its publication in think I have stated the State expense-ac your paper, so that it may go all over the State. Most of your correspondents have, The more such men Mr. Corbin has about like our party authorities, gotten the wrong view of this trick. I am the author of that part of the law authorizing the Auditor to place the delinquent lists in the hands of the ABOVE THE LAW.—The Republican party ... officers." cited in the act, and Auditor is in some respects the worst that ever Taylor obeyed it, being incapable of dodg-

ing or doing wrong knowingly. C. T. SMITH. Publish this along with the enclosed editorial. Netson county is preparing to in-dict Massey's collector in scores of cases in law doctrine," as it was called. True to its plain violation of the law, even under Massey's view of it.

[From the Amherst Enterprise.] THE REVEREND PECKRUFFIAN AUDITOR. treasurers. It is not a new law, but in some Senate to admit to a seat the man of their form has been on the statute-book since still further amended in 1878-'79; but so cerned the two last acts are alike. The act only one imposed upon the bonds. (sections 34 and 35) provides that the Auditor may appoint a collector of "arrears of know that it pertains particularly to the taxes," and may allow to him a reasonable bondbolders—is the right of the people at compensation, to be agreed on before the the polls to ratify or reject the plan of re service is commenced, and approved by the Executive, and authorized the Auditor to The people seem to demand this. S. take bond with sureties for the discharge of much has been said to them about the imthe duties of the office by the officer so appointed. Now, this section applies on its heretofore adopted, that in order to make face only to "arrears of taxes," which is a the settlement satisfactory and final, and different class from "delinquent taxes," to carry with it the popular sanction and which we shall presently particularly refer.
"Arrears of taxes" means the land-tax, which may be paid into the Treasury through the Auditor, and it means also arrearages due for preceding years, and un-doubtedly as to this class of taxes the Audior could appoint individuals as collectors and take from them bonds for the discharge

of their functions.

The 29th section, bowever, provides for the collection of delinquent personal tax for the fiscal year just terminated, and au-thorizes the Auditor within sixty days after suc's list is returned (which was on the 15th of June) to place such list in the bands of any "sheriff, sergeant, consta-ble, or collector" for collection. Said ble, or collector" for collection. Said "officer" to have the same power to distress as treasurers, and shall account for the same as treasurers, and the "sureties" to be similarly fiable. Here the "collector" is described as an officer, and one who has executed an official bond prior to the appointment; and no authority is given to the Auditor by that section to take a bond from him with sureties; and under that section he has no authority and under that section he has no authority is given to the Auditor by that section is also provided in the money centres of the world, is now in grest danger of losing all her interest in a officer allows worth one third of the whole the debt of the State.

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If space permitted I would enlarge upon

to appoint an individual, but must appoint a sheriff, sergeant, constable, or "collector" already an officer, because under that section he has no authority to make him such by the base here are the section of the section has been been authority to make him such by taking bond from him. The word collector there applies to "collectors of arrears of taxes" already appointed, and as to whom the Auditor is empowered to make appointments, and take bonds and require sureties. If such collectors as these were appointed, with the approval of the plete. The Democratic party is to be pro- Executive, the appointments were valid; but if individuals were thus appointed without having executed bonds au-thorized by law to be taken by the Auditor, then the appointments are void, as well as the bonds so taken. Now why did not this faithless official appoint sheriffs, sergeants, or constables to dis-charge this duty? and why did he appoint, as be did in this county, utterly incompe tent men? There was no necessity to appoint any one, inasmuch as the capitation they were respectable and responsible men- accepting whose tax was due in Nelson. Such a prostitution of the powers of an official position to such base uses is unparalleled in the history of the State.

> The State Debt-No. 3. To the Editors of the Dispatch :

Will the creditors of the State, in order to secure a fair and final settlement of the debt, make reasonable concessions? I am sure they will. To the extent that the McCulloch bill was accepted, there was a concession of an average of thirty-three and one-third per cent, in the rate of interest. When the so-called Ross-Hamilton bill was introduced into the House of Delegates last winter it was stated upon the authority of those claiming to know that the creditors would accept the provisions of that bill. If so, a further reduction in the rate of interest would be conceded. I think, there fore. I am warranted in the belief that the creditors will in the future make, what they have indicated in the past, reasonable con essions for the purpose of making firm and stable the basis upon which their securities rest. Then what concessions should they

1st. There should be conceded on their part a lower rate of interest on all classes of the debt. The holders of the pecler bonds and all unfunded certificates of debt will not besitate to make the concession. Southern Fertilizing Company has been the holders of the funded coupon bonds should also make it. Money in the public stocks is not now worth more than 3 to 4 per cent. If the credit of the State was fully reestablished she could put upon the market a 4 per cent. bond, and very soon retire every bond now outstanding. This s one of the most potent reasons not only why the creditor should concede the re-duced rate of interest, but why the State and the people should secure a satisfactory settlement. With a credit reestablished and State bonds at par, it will be within the power of the State in a few years to retire is present indebtedness by a new loan for the purpose, thereby getting rid forever-of the complications of tax-receivable coupons.

This concession should also be made by the coupon bondbolder, because his bond epresents capitalized interest to the extent of about one third of the bond, thereby in creasing the interest-bearing fund to that extent, and while legally the creditor is entitled to the interest upon the enlarged amount, yet when a proposition for final adjustment is made the fact that his interest was capitalized is a strong equitable consideration for a reduced rate. It should be granted for the further consideration that when the final settlement is made the securing temporary loans the bonds would become much more valuable, so that the amount the creditor abates in the rate of interest will be more than made up to him 2d. There should be conceded on the part

office. We are, therefore, peculiarly pleased of the creditor the right of the State to ex-(and declared by the Legislature so to be) to defray the expenses of the State government economically administered, and so much of the State revenue as has been by the Constitution set apart for public schools This concession should be made because it is right in itself. Governor Holliday, in vetoing the Barbour bill, said the "right of the State to so much of its revenues as are needed for State expenses is a truism," or words to this effect. As to the public-school fund, the guarantees of the Constitution are thrown around it. But the concession should be made because the public senti ment of the State demands it, and, until made, agitation and discussion in the politi-

cal arena, unfavorable to the security, will be kept up. It should also be made because be revenues of the State, after the afore said amounts are exempted, will leave an amount more than sufficient to satisfy the coupons upon the readjusted debt. This is manifested as follows:

leaving annually for the redemption of the non-interest-bearing certificates \$300,000. count and the public-school fund rathe bigber than they really should be. Th business of the State is now improving and its population increasing, so that we may reasonably hope in a very few years for an increase in the revenue of the State if the present rate of taxation is maintained.

3d. The right of the State to tax the bonds held in the State, for State purposes. at the same rate and in the same mode a other property is taxed, should be con-

The tax thus imposed would be very small. At the present value of the bonds it would amount to about twenty-five cents in the one hundred dollars. Less than one third of the debt is held in Virginia, and of the amount held in Virginia more than one half is of the peeler or unfunded class. So that this concession on the part of the bondholders would be really small in amount, while the advantage to the s-curity, by stopping agitation and relieving it of what is called an onerous exemption, will be very

Another concession to be made-I do not

positions practiced upon them by the bills pledge, let the vote be taken upon the bill. The people, in my opinion, can be trusted, and will do justice.

It is charged that they are ripe for repudiation. The charge is worse than an injustice-it is a slander. Politicians and place-hunters may preach repudiation, but their followers will be few, compared with the great multitude of honest yeomanry who desire to know their duty in order that they may do it.

Then I say to State, people, and creditor, Come, let us "reason together"—let us ad-just and settle the debt, and thereby pro-mote greatly the interest of ali. The State, because she has no credit in the money centres of the world, is now in

the mutual and great benefits of a prompt and just settlement; but my article is now too long for a "daily." Perhaps at some future day I may recur to this branch of the subject. JUSTICE.

(From the Chicago Tribune. December 2.)

The Hon. John S. Wise, who was a can didate for Congress in Virginia on the Readjusters' ticket, and was defeated, writing to a friend in Chicago, takes a philosophical and sensible view of the situation. is what he wrote three weeks after the elec-RICHMOND, VA., November 21 .- Dear Sir :

I fully agree with you in what you say about the foelishness of some of our stumpspeakers in the South. I believe Hampton and that ilk did more to solidify the North and defeat Hancock than did the whole array of northern speakers. It is a pity such men were not killed in the war. As long as we make a solid South a solid North tax was in process of payment through will oppose us, and as long-as it does, we the clerks of courts at no expense but 5 are whipped. I was in a small way a Conper cent. to the State, and by this attempted appointment he entailed 15 per cent. more cost. The answer is observed to the wealth of Ind. I am willing to look forward and not backvious. They were not appointed because ward in politics and seek living issues, and ignoring the men who could not be used as tools to give think Hampton was a fool when he receipts without payment of the tax to said we were "fighting for the same princinegroes and not call upon white men. This, and this only, was the reason; and we are Jackson." It is not true in any sense. We informed that in this county receipts were fought for southern independence, and for given without date in some instances to per- stavery under it. I would not fight for sons who had already paid their tax and had a receipt, and in other cases to men who were not assessed in this county, but dredths of our people. Yet this foolish speech was heralded all through the North, and others like it, and roused the old passions of the North to the point of solidifying it and defeating Hancock. God help the southern people! They don't seem to have sense enough to help themselves, and have nobody else to help them. JOHN S. WISE.

MARRIAGE 1.

Married, in Nashville, Tenn., November 29, 1880, by Rev. T. G. Jones, D. D., Mr. A. L. OWEN, of Richmons, Va., and Miss NELLIE HUGGINS, of Glasgow, Kv.

DEATHS.

Died, in this city, at 2% o'c'ock on the morning of the 4th of December, Mrs. VIRGINIA BROWN, reflet of the late Ellis Brown. Her funeral will back place from the Grace-Street Britist church on MCNDAY, December 6th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Her friends and those of her daighters, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Hutcheson, are invited to attend. to attend.

Died, on the morning of the 1880, at his residence, at Accomac Courthouse, PETER F. BROWN, father of Mrs. Rev. Thon A. Tidhall, of Lexinaton. Ky. and Mrs. George Stokes, of Richmond; aged seventy years. Died, in this city, Decemer 23, after a lingerit fluess, Mr. GFORGE W. Wilkel, EY, in the fir-first year of his age.

Died, at Aspendale, in the sounty of Caroline, of the 28th of November, after a protracted litnes the ev. ROBERT S. PEATROSS, in the seventy tath year of his age. sixth year of his age.
The Church and community sustain a great loby the death of this good man.

ANT MONUMENTAL CHURCH (Rev J G. ARMSTBONG, D. D., rector).-Sunday 0.80 A M. Church-Morning service, 11 A. M. evening service, 3% P. M.

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF ST. AL.
No. 33, are requested to attend a stated convocation of their Chapter a St. Albans Hall,
corner Third and Main streets, Monday Eve.
NING. 6th instant, at 7 o'clock. An Royal Arch
Masons in good standing are invited to attend. dasons in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the M. E. High Priest,
de 5-11*

S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated communication of HENRICO UNION FOURER, No. 130, will take place THIS (Monday) EVENING at Masonic Half, on Twenty-fith street, at 7 o'clock. Members of steer Lodges and transient brethren in good standing are fraterially invited. By order of W. M. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary, DECRMBER 6, A. L. 5880, A. D. 1880 de 5-118

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE SECOURS MUTUELS ET DE RIENFAISANCE DE RICHMOND. VIE.—La rennion mensuel e de cette Societe aura lieu a Monificeilo Hail, ce soir a leures et demie. Tous les membres sont pries d'erre Par ordre de V. A. FAVIER, President, D. COLUMBUS,

NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA.)
RICHNOND, VA., December 4, 1880.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK WILL STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK WILL DE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK WILL DE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK WILL DE STOCKHOOD.

1881. at 12 o'clock M. J. W. LOCKWOOD.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.

ELECTION OF PROFESSOR OF SURGERY. A meeting of the Board of Visitors of this justif A meeting of the Board of Visl'ors of this institution will be held at the College on WEDNESDAY,
December 15th, at 1 o'clock to fill the Chair of
Surgery, vacased by the resignation of Professor
MCGUIRE, By order of Hon. JAMES LYONS, president of the Board,
1. H. WHITE,
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NOTICE.—The eleventh annual meeting
of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MER

Office.—The elevenic abilities meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MER CHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMONI will be held at their banking-house on TUESDAY, January 11, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. de 4-2awid J. B. MORTON, Cashier.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 1114 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, December 2, 1880.

RICHMOND, December 2, 1880.)

THE GRAND ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF THE GRAND ROYALARCH CHAPTER OF VIRGINIA will
be held in St. Adbans Hall in this city on
THURSDAY, 16th day of December, 1880.

By order of Samuel, M. Bowman, Grand High
Priest,
WILLIAM B. ISAACS,
de 2-id

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE |
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RICHMOND, December 2, 1880.)

THE GRAND ANNUAL COMMIT-

RICHMOND, December 2, 1880.)

THE GRAND ANNUAL COMMUOF A. Y. MASONS OF VIRGINIA will be
held at St. Albans Hall in this city on MONDAY,
December 13, 1880, at 6 o'clock P. M.
No visitors will be admitted until after the Grand
Lodge has been organized and opened.
By orger of PEYTON S. COLES. Grand Master.
WILLIAM B. ISAACS,
de 2-td Grand Scretary.

RICHMOND, November 23, 1880.

NOTICE.—A GENERAL MEETING OF THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE STOCK OF THE RICH MOND AND WEST POINTERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUS TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE
COMPANY will be held at the office of Widdam
Gordon, over the Planters National Bank, in the
city of Richmond, on the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1880, at 12 M. John B DAVIS,
T. M. LOGAN,
JOHN P. BRANCH,
REUBEN FOSTER,
Commissioners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND AND ALLE GHANY RAL-ROAD COMPANY wil be held a the company's office. Richmond, Va., on the FIRST TURSDAY (being the 7th day) OF DECEMBER NEXT, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, to serve for one year, and the transaction of any other business that may be breught nefore the meeting. E. R. L.E.L.AND. ght before the incertog, etary of the Richmond and Allegiany Ratiroa no 23-td

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMP'Y, RICHMOND, VA., November 8, 1880. THE ANALAL MELLING THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAHLBOAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, corner of Bank and Tenth streets, in the city of Richmond, on WEDNESOAY, December 8th proximo, at 12 o'clock M The books for the tran fer of stock will be closed from the 18TH INSTANT until after the day of meeting.

B. BROOKE, 80 TREE SAW2W&dtd.

Secretary. ne 7 2aw2w&dtd

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSION TO EUROPE UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

LATE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE RICH-MOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC

TO LEAVE NEW YORK ABOUT JUNE 1st.

This trip will embrace a visit to the following places: England, France. Switzerland, Italy, the Rhine. Scotland, and different parts of Germany. Leaving New York city in a first class steamship, our party will fand at London or Liverpool, and will visit Paris. Geneva, the Lakes of Switz-rland, Castle of Chillon. Turn. Genoa, Pisa. Rome. Napies, Milan, Mount Vesuvius, Pompeli, Fiorence, Venice, Lake Como, Lucerne, Berne, Rale, Strasburg, Heidletours, Mayelec, and will sail 150 miles down the beaufusi Rhine to Cologne, and will proceed to Brussels and the Battlefield of Waterloo, Antwerp. Lille. Calals, crossing the English channel to Dover. Manche-ter Edmborough, and Glasgow. The round trip from New York city will embrace about pinety days.

I shalf soon have ready for delivery to parties interested a pamphlet giving Inti particulars as to price of Irip, including all expenses and the objects of interest in each place to be visited, also names of the steamers on which the party will leave and return.

Persons wishing to join this party will please com-

Persons wishing to join this party will please communicate with CAPPAIN W. N. BRAUG.

P. S.—Captain BRAGG is prepared to mase this trip specially interesting from having recently gone over the whole route. give our customers every advantage, BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX

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will be given to our patrons. Consult your interest, and before you porchas

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price of which was \$3.50; BROCADE SILK VELVETS at \$3.25, former price \$5; COLORED BROCADE VELVET at \$3.12, former pleces BLACK SILK-VELVETS at 75c., supe-

rior to quality generally sold at \$1.50; Also 3 pieces SILK-BACK LYONESE VELVETS at most attractive prices; Four purchase of over four cases of DRESS GOODS In dark and most desirable shades we have assorted, and shall sell at the low prices of 10 and

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SATIN DE MERVEILLEUX at \$1,60, former COLORED BROCADE MLKS at 53c, a yard, for Also NOVELTY DRESS GOODS at one half their

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